

THE DAILY APPEAL.

FRIDAY.....AUGUST 20, 1858.

W. H. STRANGL & CO., have for sale
Graham's Magazine for September.
It is a good number.

TRADE.—For late papers we thank the ever
engaging McLEAVEN, of that great American
festivity, Adams & Co.'s Express.

Dr. JONES, Mrs. EYRE and Mr. BURTON,
resigned yesterday from his trip north.
We return him our thanks for late news of
particulars.

HORSES.—Sister M.—We invite attention
to the card of this new cominian horse,
which appears in this morning's paper. They
are experienced and reliable men.

RECORDED.—The Recorder had a
very light session yesterday, only seven cases
were brought before him, and they were of an
uninteresting character except to the unlucky
individuals concerned.

FIRE.—The alarm of fire yesterday was
caused by a slight conflagration in the rear of
Kaufman's Drug Store, at the corner of
Sherry and Green streets. The flames ex-
tinguished the flame before any serious damage
was done.

NOT PARSSED.—Mr. DALE wishes us to
state that the difficulty mentioned by us in our
report of the Recorder's doings yesterday, did
not arise in the presentation of a bill; he is
always ready, willing and able to pay all he
owes.

IN RISK OF LIFE.—G. F. ISMELL swore
before the Board of Trade, that he had gone
several times to see that J. BREWER had not
done some great bodily harm. The Magis-
trate therefore held BREWER to five hundred
dollars bail to keep the peace towards the said G.

CHARLES SALON.—INTERVIEWED.—Is invited
to the advertisement of St. Charles Salons,
which has recently been fitted up in fine style
on Adams street. It is equal to, if not super-
ior, to any establishment of the kind in this
portion of the city. A superb lunch is
had there daily.

LUTHERAN.—That established favorite with
the fair sex, Godoy's Lady's Book, September
number, is now ready at Godoy's. The German
Magazine for September, Beautiful fashion
plates in both books.

FANTASTIC.—The boys who set up the
"Fantastic Club," had a public meeting
last night as a supplement to the firing of
the royal salute. Several transparencies
illustrative of the union of John and Jonathan
by the cable were carried to the procession.

SALUTES.—The "Royal" salute
ordered by Council was fired yesterday, an inter-
val was then allowed for the ears of the and the
salute was again fired, but had no effect.
This was then followed, and the non-royal salute followed. We heard a
gentleman with a fine ear for music declare,
that although he had given his best attention,
he had been unable to discover whence the
difference between the two consisted. An other
gentleman, who a perfect connoisseur, in as-
serted that it was the Board. A few words had
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ADAMS.—AN ABSERT DEPARTURE.—
A motion, was made that Alderman Robins-
on leave to attend the Board. A few words had
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Alderman Jefferson asked to explain that he
had pledged himself to his constituents, that
he would not be a party to the Board hearing
and being led by the nose by any Railroad
President, and he would on all such occasions
leave the Board. He thanked the Board for
the information given him, and left without
dismissing the reasons why he had not made
his report earlier.

GRADE.—
Alderman Copeland presented a report in
favor of the "Grade," and the Board voted
to accept it as a supplement to the firing of
the royal salute.

ADAMS.—
Alderman Robins made a reconsideration
of the ordinance passed at the meeting on
Tuesday last, providing for the appointment of
a Post Physician, &c.

ALDERMAN NEAL offered a resolution providing
for the full establishment of quarantine, de-
claring the quarantine law in force—directing
the appointment of officers—and providing for
the examination of boats.

The ordinance was read when Alderman
Finnie suggested that his report should also be
read by the gentleman. At this, Alderman
Stewart objected, remarking that there were
many good things in it, but it need not be gone
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ALDERMAN ROBINSON called attention to the
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man Copeland approved the adoption of the
resolution he had offered on the meeting on Tues-
day last.

BIG MONEY WORK.—
Alderman Neal said that before the qua-
rantine ordinance could be enforced, six month's
work would have to be done in selecting ground
and putting up the necessary buildings.

Alderman Robinson said nothing effective
could be done until that ordinance was re-
pealed.

ALDERMAN ROBINSON.—
Alderman Finnie asked that those who were
so fond of quarantining had not something better
than mous and jumble to offer and keep people
still longer than necessary. He said he was
most worthy of censure. For his part, he had
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(This was said on account of Alderman Neal
passing to make some addition to his resolu-
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